## The Matchman and Southron. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

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President Gonzales, of Mexico, is recovering from his very severe illness.

Cyrus W. Field has purchased the N. Y Evening Express, paying \$175,000 for it. Jay Gould bas captured another railroad. This time it is the New York & New England Edgefield, Phænix-like, is rising from her bed of ashes, and is beginning the good work

of re-building the burnt portion of that town. The Montreal Telegraph Company transmits four messages on the same wire at the same time, two operators working at each addition to this, and if furnished, the only Sanders, left the Court House, and proceeded

at Washington for the winter is in much bet- better for the credit of the country that the cuffed, was taken out of his cell, and brought ter bealth than he has been for a year. He speaks with a lisp, however.

Mr. Alex. Stephens says he has not yet selected a title for his book, but it is a comprehensive history of this country from its earliest settlement to the assassination of Presi-

Philadelphians are much excited over the peculations in the Tax Receiver's office, which has been going on for years past. They amount to millions. it is alleged, and surpass the Tweed Ring when it was in its palmiest On November 29th a mob at Durand, Min-

house and hanged him. He confessed he shot the Coleman brothers, but in self-defence. Coleman and his wife were present and witnessed the taking of Maxwell from the custody of the law. A special dispatch from New York says

news has just been received from Barton, Florida, of the death of Chipeo, Chief of the remnant of a band of Tallahassee Indians. This noted Seminole warrior was a little over one hundred years of age. The remnant of the Chief's band now numbers but three warriors with their women, children and negroes. The Tustenuggee Fahusky. Mrs. Abram Lincoln is in New York, an

invalid and in want. She has a pension of \$3,000. Being in the hands of the doctors her income is insufficient. If some of the Grant admirers, who lavish their thousands on him, would give something to the afflicted widow of the late President Lincoln they would be exercising probably a real charity. But they prefer probably to give their surplus to the great national beggar.

The Wilmington Star says : We did not see the remark, but we learn that the Augusta Chronicle admitted that the Southern cotton mills had not made or could not make print cloths. This is a mistake. The Wilmingcent more than the Northern goods, and when there is an advance the Wilmington goods always get the increase of price several days ahead of the regular market. " A ruling made by the Acting Postmaster

General is of much importance, especially to merchants. General Hatton has decided that matter produced by the hand-stamp, the type-writer or the copy press are all 'Prima facia within the intent of the postal regulation, providing that reproductions upon paper having the character of an "actual personal correspondence" shall not be included in the term "printed matter." It is reasonable to assume, he adds, when matter is produced by one not engaged in the business of printing, and but one copy can be produced by the process adopted, that the matter is intended for use only between two persons upon subjects personal to themselves.

The sentiment of the country is against the attempt to take the life of the wretched Guiteau. Popular opinion accords to him a fair trial and is willing to give him a chance for his life. In this respect they are far more magnanimous than he was. The love of fair play is strong in the American heart and although every one wishes him hung and out of the way, still there is a feeling that he ought to be punished by due course of law and not by the unauthorized bullet of any stray crank who considers himself a self-ap-

A little girl only 14 years of age, named whose nurse she was. The jury found her the time under the age of fourteen, she was, easy victims of demagogues and unprincipled prima facie, incapable of crime-she was precocious enough to have a criminal intent. There is on record in England an example of will never bolt while the latter may. The do not feel warranted in interposing in his a boy aged 8 years being hanged for burning The poor men have not less principle than the case. Very respectfully, a barn in Berkshire, A boy of 10, convicted more prosperous, but they have, as a rule, of murdering his bedfellow, was unanimously pronounced by the Judges as a proper sub- readily led astray. We will need every man ject of capital punishment, and does not appear and every vote next year. Any measure that to have been reprieved. These cases happened long before the Secretary of State was in the habit of interfering in cases of murder as | discord in the face of the enemy-and such an he does at present; and it is probable that enemy !- and on the eve of battle, this young girl may have her punishment commuted to imprisonment for life.

According to the census tables of the areas of States, there will be a reconstruction of our geographies. Mr. Henry Gannett, the special agent of Gen. Walker, has minutely examined this matter, and his report shows important degrees of variance between what has been bitherto accepted as authority, and what is now demonstatred to be official facts. Some States are shorn of their proportions, and others gain immensely. New Hampshire has an increase of 25 square miles. Rhode Island loses 56, which, considering her smallness, is him. The Judge said that he had most lucrano joke, Texas has a tremendous slice cut away, not less than 8,500 miles. Louis ana gains, on the other hand, 7,400 p.iles. The Virginias are increased, mainly in West Virginia, 5,422 square miles. Missouri gains 4.000 miles Florida loses 5.028 square miles. Errors in the measurement of bays and lagoons have occasioned this decrepancy | SATS : extent of 5,295 square miles, and Minnesota day since the opening, to-day-19,320 per- Pray with me. now After I am gone out of That he (Isaacs) had tried one of his "hands" in Texas and Florida. Maine suffers to the by 4,236, Tennessee, North and South Carsons being registered at the turn-stiles. this World it you want to see where I am could fix him though. I thought Davis was buried and Put Away you come to Sumter to kill me underhandedly. So olina, Nevada and California lose consid- Among the number were over eight thousand and then go to the Sister of Mercy and they trying to kill me underhandedly. So

not and will not be a candidate for certain culturists and mill men, that will meet here offices, to wit: Governor, Representative or on December 6th. All these great interests offices, to wit: Governor, Representative or on December 6th. All these great interests fare well with A kiss at a White boa from prison-ves. sir-1 saw. I never thought Senator. It does not say that he is a candidate for President in 1884, but that is what the Journal means. It is timely warning to Aribur, Grant, Conkling and the rest of the thousand strangers are comfortably housed. Arthur. Grant, Conkling and the rest of the Presidential 3chemers that the man from in Atlanta, with room for ten thousand more. Maine will from now on make himself solid Every man's house is open. A great boom this life o Dear this Last Letter What is got all, and the nature of my case, sir." with the Republican hosts from the lakes to has come to the Exposition, and every Souththe gulf from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Souththe gulf from the Atlantic to the Souththe gulf from the Atlantic to the Souththe gulf from the Atlantic to the Souththe gulf from the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in ern State is sending its people to see it. York city. Grant and Conkling are already | held at Atlanta, December 6th.

domiciled there and with these hostile and factious chieftians so close together, there is a prospect of very lively times in the Empire state. Blaine is rich. How he made it, few know. He has had some ugly things said about him and the Star Route cases are not vet tried. Some think he will be scorched in that investigation if it is ever allowed to come to trial but he is a very foxy and acute man, able and cheeky, and it will be a very

strong trap that will be able to hold him.

We shall see more as we grow older.

thing that can be done with Guiteau is to lock to the jail. Senator Hill, of Georgia, who has arrived bim up for the rest of his life. It is certainly At 11 minutes after 12, Johnson, handthat Guiteau, though a good deal of a general west of the jail.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

The General Assembly convened on Tuesnesota, dragged Ed. Maxwell from the court day last, with a full attendance in both houses. No business of paramount importance, has been transacted up to this time, though sever-The widows of Charles Coleman and Henry al important bills have been introduced. A petition signed by numerous citizens of Sumter County, praying for a repeal of the Stock law, has been presented.

Among the important questions which are to engage its attention is the new election law as recommended by the joint committee of the Assembly which contains a number of provisions for registration and voting, but is very

No person shall vote without having his name, residence and occupation registered by Chieftain's mantle descended on the shoulders a supervisor to be appointed by the Governor. of Chipeo's oldest son, who will be known as The registration is to take place during May uired to make oath to the truth of his stateee. The managers determine the right to ote by summary process, but the voter can appeal to the circuit court by giving notice October 5th 1881. within ten days, and depositing five dollars

Each voter is furnished with a certificate of fer from his superviser. Lost certificates can of consolation to him. be renewed upon the payment of two dollars.

ton Cotton Mills have been making print of fixed size and thickness and without dis- Johnson spoke or rather whispered some over What We said to Each other and you cloths for a long time and of excellent quali- tinguishing mark, to be voted folded and thing to the Sheriff; which was, "Don't let Will shed tears About that time ty. At least two hundred bales have been by voters themselves. Each ticket must be my body fall to the ground when it is cut sold to an Atlanta house. They fetch in the deposited in its appropriate box, of which down, and please send my letter to my sweet-Northern markets readily from 1 to 1 of a there are eight—one for Governor and Lieu- heart." tenant Governor, another for other State officers, a third for Solicitor, a fourth for Sen- "Johnson, are you ready?" Johnson answerator, a fifth for the Legislature, and a sixth | ed in a low tone, "Yes sir" And at 172 minfor county officers. Apart from these, and at utes after 12, the trap was sprung. The another polling place two boxes are to be pro- solemnity was decrened by groans of some vided-one for Representatives in Congress, one outside exclaiming, "O Jesus!" "Lord and one for Presidential electors. Each polling place shall be enclosed so that only one voter at a time can enter, and no person is allowed to speak to a voter while he is in the

> If this law does not secure a free ballot and a fair count in South Carolina, nothing can The lien law has not come up for discussion as yet, though it is confidently predicted that it will occupy a considerable share of attention. The following which we clip from the Green-

ville News expresses the idea we have always cut down. The neck was found to be broken: acquitted. Johnson, however, continued to entertained with regard to these questions: the convulsive movements, therefore, were of charge Isaacs as the murderer and died with-"We can not afford to touch anything an entirely reflex character. apon which the white people of the State are | The body was placed into a plain pine divided, now. Those two questions are es- coffin which was bare of lining, except a mysterious power, and stated to us on pecially dangerous because they make a class covered board, intended for a pillow. issue, arraying tenant against land owner, The remains were placed in a cart, taken Isaacs, by his mysterious art cleared himself

nothing by postponement. If the lien law is thus putting a period to the closing scenes of it was not for Orange's animosity against him to be abolished one more year of it can not do Henry Johnson's unfortunate and melancholy Orange would also have taken him out of mu. h harm; if the stock law is to be made | end. general, those who have it not can live. The men who clamor for the repeal of the lien law and demand the extension of the stock law, are generally property owners, and therefore conservative and cautious, and know their own interest and that of the State too well to lend aid to any opposition to the Demo- cution. The Sheriff did received a letter on Johnson said: Margaret Messenger, has just been convicted cratic party. The opponents of those meas- Friday morning, from the Governor, as foland sentenced to death at the Cumberland ures are principally poor men who think they lows: Assizes in England, for the murder of a baby have little to lose and all to gain; who are jealous of anything that appears to favor a guilty, and also that-although, being at who are made restless and discontented and

villains by poverty. We can afford to offend the land owners better than we can to exasperate the laborers and tenants; for the former less stability-a natural result of less responsibility-and are more sensitive and more threatens to lose us a hundred votes should After eating his breakfast Johnson devoted

hibition and all other provocations to internal strife be postponed until we are safe beyond

would not accept the office if it were te dered | sleev buttons-all he had to leave hertive offers of professional business, and had as can be made by following his spelling, &c.) brought here to Sumter last night." determined to resume the practice of the law of the letter : as soon as his term expires, which will be on the 14th of Feb., 1882.

The Atlanta Exposition.

A telegram from Atlanta, last Thursday

EXECUTION OF HENRY JOHNSON.

His Appearance and Demeanor. HE CLINGS TO HIS BELIEF IN WITCH-CRAFT.

His Last Hours Spent in Writing to Sweetheart.

After the Town Bell had struck 12 o'clock on Friday, Sheriff Durant with his assistants, The trial of Guiteau has reached its most accompanied by ten armed members of the important stage-the development of the in- Sumter Light Infantry, consisting of Sergt. sanity theory. Mr. Scoville makes out a J. H. Chandler, Corp. W D. Bogin, Pristrong case in his recital of the family his- vates, H. D. Barnett, W. J. Beard, W. W. tory, in showing an hereditary predisposition McKagen, H. A. Hoyt, Riley Venning, J. W. to insanity on Guiteau's part. Positive Villeneuve, F. J. O'Conner, and H F. Wilproofs of actual insanity are necessary in son, acting as a guard under Lieut. Marion

assassin of the President should be proved to to the scaffold, which was situated in the jail be a lunatic. The opinion at present held by yard between the stable and the fence facing

fool, knew what he was about when he shot | With a firm and steady step, Johnson walked the President, and should be punished ac- to the gallows. He was dressed in an old cordingly. Whether Guiteau is convicted or pair of faded blue homespun pants, and an acquitted on the ground of insanity, it is to old broadcloth frock coat. His shirt was be hoped that the evidence will be sufficiently | without a collar, and his brogan shoes were strong to satisfy the country of the justness of | brown on account of long disuse of blacking. monly known by the ladies as edging. For

Johnson appeared unmoved, but he looked notice of those present, numbering in all some thirty or forty persons.

woeful exclamations. At 14 minutes after 12 the noose was ad-

insted, and the death sentence read by Deputy S. A. Norris, as follows:

THE STATE Convicted of Murder. HENRY JOHSON, J

election precinct. The voter registering is re- murder, be hanged by the neck until he be been written in a more hurried manner. dead, at the place of execution designated by law, in the County of Sumter, on Friday, the nents, and pay fifty cents as a registration twenty-fifth (25th) day of November, A. D. 1831-between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon. T. J. MACKEY,

From the time he left his cell up to this registration which must be produced to ob- minute, Johnson never parted his lips, and tain a vote, and voting must be done in the seemed to be in deep meditation, evidently precinct where the voter has registered unless | quietly praying. Father McNeill several time : he removes his residence and obtains a trans- before the black cap was put on, spake words child think over the time We once had togeth-

WM. H. CUTTINO. C. G. S.

The ballots shall be on plain white paper, over his head and tied; and for the first time room how We useter talk At night and think

Everything ready, Sheriff Durant asked

The body swung round motionless for one minute, when convulsive movements began ed and brought to jail for the killing of John which increased until, with a terrible shiver, Davis, they were interviewed, and their state-Johnson's spirit passed away, and the murder of John Davis was avenged.

weak and rapid pulsation of the heart.

and poor man against rich. We can lose to the Catholic Church Yard, and interred, of this crime, and got out of Jail, and that if

## BEFORE THE EXECUTION.

Thursday night Johnson slept soundly, dreamt that Governor Hagood had sent a letter to Sheriff Durant in regard to his exe-

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. COLUMBIA, Nov. 22, 1881.

Dear Sir: Inform the unfortunate man Henry Johnson, that the papers he has for warded me have been considered, and that I JOHNSON HAGOOD.

morning Johnson ate enough for four men. be suppressed or postponed. We can not his time to writing to his sweetheart, and take the most remote risk of dissension or was not disposed to talk, or answer the questions of those who called to see him before "Let the lien law, the stock law, pro- his execution.

His sweetheart, who Johnson claimed to be the angel of this world, and will be the angel of Heaven, lives near Port Royal, S. C., and Judge Mackey Declines Re-Elec- her name is Lula Burgess. Mr. Weeks in- rented it formed us that the memory of this woman, In response to the inquiry of a large num- up to his last hour in jail, was his all absorbber of members of the General Assembly who ing thought. Just before leaving his cell to done anything to him? I said no. She It restores not only the color, but gloss and called upon Judge Mackey on yesterday, says | go to the gallows, he gave Sheriff Durant the asked me on Tuesday again about her husthe Columbia Register of the 26th, and as- letter he had been writing, and requested that band. I told her I could not tell. I was sured him of their support in the pending it be sent to her. The letter was wrapped in arrested on Tuesday night about 8 o'clock. judicial election, he stated that he would de- crape, and tied with a piece of blue ribbon. guarded all night. From Capt. Atkins, they cline being a candidate for re-election, and It also contained a pair of common wooden carried me to Squire McDonald's. I would

SEMTER. S. C., Nov. the 25th, 1881

O My Dear Just listen here I once was affair. Says be don't know who killed order that he may reach the height of his New Orleans, November 25 .- At the re- loss but now I am found Was blind but now Davis, and knows very little about Johnson. ambition. Knowing this much the Stalwarts quest of the National Cotton Planters' Assowill so shape things that Blaine may fail. ciation, the President of the National Cot-He is their ancient enemy and if the patronage ton Exchange has issued a call addressed be over of the trouble of this World o Dear sich a ting in me life, sar." We asked him if present mouth of November. of the government can prevent his romination, it will be employed unserupulously.

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Reliance seed to the Cotton Exchanges of the United Sta Blaine is said to be about to remove to New National Cotton Planters' Convention, to be World and follow me Ever lasting life o if sene to rub de back—turpentine to rub de York city. Grant and Conkling are already held at Atlanta, December 6th.

out of Jail to return no more you Would be sorry to see me go out in that Way but for you to understand my feelings and the happy leath I will go that day you would Jump for oy and clap your hand and say glory be to the lamb for ever my heart is gone to rest Dear here I am standing Waiting on the hour o come o dear let us singe by and by We Will meet again Where Pleasures never die Peace and rest Will be found and Where We lows, Miller went into it. Johnson shook shout and singe trouble over, glory be to god o Dear Examin your consions and See if you

vour All and All if life had been show With me. me and you Would of been marry before now and living together like two Dove or he angel of heaven couldent be more loving ogether and We Would been if I had got clear We now Would be setting in our room alking together but as it tis if you Will Pray and get on the garment and the crown of grace We Will be in heaven singing glory to the Lamb and honor to the King of glory and Where no more tears shall be shed for the great body of the people undoubtedly is Sumter street, and also about 50 yards North- Love and our Love of this World and the Love of god Would All be together in heaven your father and mother cannot keep us from Each other We then Will be Walking up and down in heaven singing trouble over glory to the new born king for ever my you to live Whilst I am in the silent tomb you must Do this for the respect and Love The most striking feature about Johnson's marry on this side of the grave but you mardress, was a white bow made of what is com- ry to the Lord and meet me in heaven Where We never Will Part no more We then Will marry in deed never to Part again We Will a few questions. what purpose it was pinned on his coat, was be Where father and mother can not hinder an enigma to those who noticed it; but as his vou from coming to see Poor me for the Last letter given below shows, it was sent by his time in this adorable life. I Dont Want you to fret too much After me for I am gone home to rest With my father in heaven my sins are for giveing and I will soon be gone to try on very pale and haggard, and took little or no the garment cut out by the Lord and made by grace and Love and such A garment has that I Want you to have o if I Was the Lord vou never Would feel no All the trees, house-tops, and fences in the Pain Atall but I Would take You up in my vicinity of the jail yard were crowded with arm and carry you to neaven A live but o negroes who heightened the sad scene by their Dear Do come from the World of sins and meet me in glory and come A way from the stain of this unfriendly Word and Put on A crown that never Will fade, o my Dear this World crown Will soon fade A way and leve your sail in A dark Wilderness, full of Every stain of sins. o Dear you must for Ever turn

Will be satisfy in mind to marry against my Will After I am gone out of this World and be

where you is not able to see me Atall my rea-

son is this you never Will get any one to Do

by you as I Would of Done by you thats my

reason I Will leave you be hind in this un-

friendly Word o my Dear if you Will marry

any how against your Loving childs Will

stav the Lord call you. The following is written on a separate sheet and June, and each Township is to be an oner Henry Johnson, standing convicted of of paper, and has the appearance of having

> SUMTER, S. C., Nov. the 25th, 1881. Dear child Please Excuse All of What I like Puting to its right Place, Dear I mean All Words that I have said in my Letter I may said suming You Woulding like Atall but if I has I Will beg you Pardon for so duing You know Love is A great thing if I hading to Love you dear I never Would send you any Words Atall but o my child you is the angel of this World and Also the angel of

o Dont think hard of me for you know I Love you from your feet up to the crown of your head, o I Love the land you Walk on o 17 minutes after 12, the black cap was put some candy throught the crack in A paper and Shanghai. o I did thought to send two of my fountegram to you my Dear, but as they Was tak-

> The writing here ends, abruptly, the last page by themselves, and it is probable that for the prevention of cruelty to animals and

tence or putting his signature.]

THE CRIME. At the time Johnson and Isaacs were arrestments published. The trial did not bring out anything to materially after these state-23 minutes after 12, Drs. Boyd, Mood, and ments. By Johnson's own confession, he Blanding examined the body, and found a implicated himself and was convicted. Isaacs persistently denied all knowledge of the mur-25 minutes after 12, the body was again ex- der, and there being no other witness to coramined, and, being pronounced lifeless, was roborate Johnson's statement, Isaacs was out changing anything he had said. He also professed to a strong belief in Orange Isaacs' Wednesday before the execution, that Orange

jail long ago. The following are the statements made by Johnson and Isaacs to a representative of the True Southron, and published last Feburary. is very pretty, and already the piece has befrom and what he knew about the murder

"I was born and raised at King's Mountain, N. C. I am twenty nine years old. Left my home and came to Port Reval, where I lived for eight years. I then worked on the South Carolina Railroad for some time. The

speak a word to Davis and he did not know we were behind him. Davis died right off. After Isaacs shot be handed me the gun, and watched to see if anybody was coming, Isaacs then took Davis by the heels and dragged him into a little pinc thi et-covered him twenty-five cents for the use of the gun. The Express is 23 Park Row, New York. gun belonged to Isaacs' son, from whom I

there to Davis' house. Davis' wife asked me on Sunday if I had hurt her husband, or not tell them a thing at first. After awhile I told all about it, and about Isaacs killing

After Johnson made this confession, we put this question to him : Why is it, then, Johnson, you were willing to stand by and see such a good disposed man as Davis killed? DEAR-I will tell you who is got my re- To which he answered : Because Isaacs told mains in charge father Mack Neill the Pastor me that Davis had tried to poison me by putof the catholic church and All of catholic ting quicksilver into some of my whiskey sister and sisters of mercy and Brother of the and if I did not help him to kill Davis th The Exposition in this city had its biggest same church they All come to see me and he (Davis) would be sure to kill them both. this World if you want to see Where I am (witcheraft) on Davis, but had failed-they erably. Kentucky, Indiana and Georgia college students and pupils of seminaries.

Manual to retire from the office of Secretary.

About to retire from the office of Secretary.

And they do not the Sister of Mercy and they trying to kill had better help Isaacs kill Davis.

We then asked him this question: Johnson, buried Amongs the good catholic Sister and Brethren that is Where you Will find my do you ever dream? He answered, "it is About to retire from the office of Secretary

of State, Mr. Blaine's personal organ at Ken
nebec, Maine, gives public notice that he is

Description:

Hawkins and United States Senator Jackson, body. o, Dear your boa you send me, I will be buried with it on my Breast Pen to my down over dream; He answeren, he is body. o, Dear your boa you send me, I will be buried with it on my Breast Pen to my dream the other night for the first time in twelve months. I dream I saw a dead man be buried with last minutes where you will find my a rare thing, sir, for me to dream, but I did. be buried with it on my Breast Pen to my right side and At the last minutes will be buried with last minutes where you will find my a rare thing, sir, for me to dream, but I did. be buried with it on my Breast Pen to my with blood on him. I dream I saw a dead man to find the same of the

Another Murderer Arrested. William Miller, colored, charged with the murder of Diana Jones, also colored, at Eastover, Richland county, last May, was arreston Thursday night near Bishopville, by Mr. Warren Hammet, and brought to Sumter Friday morning and lodged in jail. As Johnson passed out of his cell on his way to the gal- pay for titles:

Miller's hand good-bye. Miller says he is from Providence, and used Miller says he is from Providence, and used levied upon as the property of James Smiling, to work with Mr. Brownfield; and that the under an Execution of William Lynum, circumstances connected with Diana Jones' death were purely accidental. He states that on the night Diana was shot, he was at her house, and she tensing him, at the same time Estate Locklear, and others, levied upon as trying to take a flask of whiskey out of his pocket. His pistol was in the same pocket, along side of the flask. In Diana's effort to take the flask out of his pocket, and his to prevent her, the pistol accidentally went off, and shot Diana Jones. Since this shooting occurred. Miller says he has been living in the Bishopville neighborhood

Just as we went into the jail Friday afternoon to see Miller, to get some facts about this affair, we witnessed quite an affecting scene. Miller's sister entered the jail the same time we did, and on seeing her brother in the property of Lott Dick, under warrant of cell, she covered her face with her hands and cried like a baby. This so affected Miller that he too wept as much as his sister. Miller told his sister, through his sobs, not to let you had for me and Dear you must never his mother come up to see him, because he could not stand it. They finally kissed through the bars and parted, giving us a chance to ask

Miller was taken to Columbia this morning where he will be tried.

Santa Claus Headquarters at Schwerin's.

The Baptist State Convention. The So. Ca. Baptist State Convention met at Anderson, on last Thursday morning, and adjourned on Sunday night. The session was harmonious and pleasant, and all the objects before the Convention received due attention. Large amounts of money were raised for benevolent purposes, and a spirit of revival was manifested concerning all the works of Christian beneficence. Col. B. W. Edwards | seized as the property of Wallace Nixon, unwas elected President, and the next session is and come to God and live With me, come or to be held at Darlington. Dr Douglas, representing the American and Foreign Bible Society, added much interest to the meeting. Dr. Becker, of the Benedict Institute at Columbia, and Mr. Hiere, both Northern gentlemen, as also was Dr. Douglas, expressed themselves as delighted with the fraternal greeting they received, and seemed convinced that there is not so much barbarianism at the

Furman University was discussed in all its bearings, and arrangements made by which it is hoped the University will be greatly aided. Two young men from Georgia, who are about to leave to undertake missionary work in China, were present and delivered interesting addresses. They leave in January, one er Just think About the time When you Poke for Tung-Chow and the other for Tung-Chow The returning delegates applauded the hos-

pitality of the Anderson folks.

All kinds of Toys and fancy articles at

Cruelty to Animals.

A bill is to be introduced in the General three lines having been written on a fresh Assembly for the incorporation of a society he had continued to write up to the last mo- giving the society sufficient power to acment, and stopped without finishing the sen- complish the objects for which it has ter, in said State, bounded on the North by been formed. No measure is likely to be land of "Britton Dorrity," land of "Tyry presented to the Legislature that deserves a Stokes, land occupied by Joshua Bradshaw. more hearty and unanimous support from en- and by Tract No. 1 on a plat of Estate of lightened public opinion. Cruelty and crime James Rembert, deceased, made September 23d, 1876, by E. L. Spencer, Surveyor; on go together, and demand alike the strong arm | the East by said Tract No. 1; on the South of the law for their repression. We earnestly by a tract of land designated as No. 3, on said hope that the bill will become a law, and that plat, and on the West by land of William in a shape that will prevent it from being treated as a dead letter .- News and Courier.

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A Great Premium List.

The New York Weekly Express, Established in 1835, is not only one of the Oldest and first of last November I commenced to work | Cheapest but Best of the New York Weekly for Capt. Atkins. I lived with John Davis. Family Newspapers. It is now making a He was a good conditioned man as far as I great and successful effort to reach a larger could see. About three weeks ago Davis and and more general circulation than any Weekly myself had some hard words-but made it up. Newspaper in the United States, and to this Davis was killed on Saturday the 5th of end is offered an attractive list of substantial February, about 123 oclock, while going to and valuable premiums to single and club Capt. Atkins' for a settlement. I saw the subscribers. The long established reputation killing of Davis A man by the name of and responsibility of the Publishers who not The Jailer, Mr. Weeks, tells us that Friday Orange Isaacs killed him. He shot once. only publish the Weekly Express, but the Isaacs was ten steps when he shot Davis. We New York Daily Evening Express is a suffiwere following behind him. Isaacs did not cient guarantee of the character of the premiums offered and the good faith that will govern their distribution. Besides the many publishes regularly, by authority, the Brook-lyn Tabernacle Sermons of the Rev. T. DeWitt between the hours of 11 o'clock in the fore-Talmage, D. D. The subscription price, One noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the folwith some line straw, a d placed some Dollar a year, places it within the reach of chunks around him. I then paid Isaacs all. The office of the New York Weekly

Habit, if not necessity, makes a Hair Dressing such as Dr. Ayer's Laboratory issues, indispensable to many. Ayer's Hair Vigor is one of the most delightful we have ever used. luxuriance, to faded and gray bair.

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In all the mines in Great Britain there are, it is estimated, 378,151 persons employed Davis. Isaacs was then arrested. We were and the length of underground tunneling in which they work is 58,744 miles. Have you seen those beautifull Christmas

goods at Altamons Moses', consisting of decosated tea sets; beautiful Cups, Saucers and J. D. Craig, has the largest, and most comfurniture, and Bedsteads, Mattrasses &c .

marked down to suit hard times. Where It Orignated. Springfield, Tenn., April 12, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-A distressing cough, originating from diseased liver, was Ignoring Competition and Leveling the cured by your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

LARGE RED COW, with long, straight horns, clip on each ear, and a wart on thip. She was recently bought, and came from the Jennings neighborhood. A REWARD of \$5 will be paid for her return to me in Sumter.

W. D. BLANDING.

Clerk and Treas.

COW LOST.

NOTICE TO TOWN PROPERTY OWNERS. CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE,

SUMTER, S. C., Nov. 21, 1881. Your Town taxes are due and payable this

DY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXECUTIONS. to me directed, will be sold at Sumter Court House, on the FIRST MONDAY and day following in DECEMBER, 1881, within legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property-purchasers to

County, adjoining lands now or formerly of James Goings, Duke Lackey, and others, 300 Acres of land, more or less, in Sumter County, adjoining lands now or formerly of

E. R. Goodman, J. W. Thornbill, R. Welsh. the property of Wm. K. McElveen, under an Execution of Oswell Reeder, against Wm. K McElveen. One bale Cotton seized as the property of Tim Frierson, under Warrant of Attachment

under Agricultural Lien of L. M. Foxworth vs. Tim Frierson. One bale of Cotton seized as the property of Jack Johnson under Warrant of Attachment, under Land Rent and Agricultural Lien of Joshua Myers and Kingman & Holman

vs. Jack Johnson 500 pounds Seed Cotton, 15 Busheis of Corn. 15 Bushels of Rice, 5 Bushels of Peas, 2,000 lbs. of Hay and Fodder more or less, seized as the Attachment, under Land Rent Lien of Gabriel Wright vs. Lott Dick. 3,000 pounds of Seed Cotton, 175 Bushels

of Cotton Seed. 35 Bushels of Corn, 5 Bushels of peas, 1.000 pounds fodder all more or less, seized as the property of Osborne Williams, under Warrant of Attachment, under Agricultural Lien of W. J. J. Hancock against 3,000 pounds Seed Cotton, 75 Bushels of Cotton Seed and 200 pounds Fodder, all more or less, seized as the property of Perry Dinkins, under Warrant of Attachment, under Agricultural Lien of F. H, McEachern & Co.,

vs. Perry Dinkins. 800 pounds Seed Cotton and 400 pounds Fodder, all more or less, seized as the property of Joseph O. Frierson under Warrant of Attachment, under Land and Agricultural Liens of Myles Moran, and R. D. Reid & Co., vs. Joseph O Frierson. One bale of Cotton, seized as the propert of Jones Rowman, under Warrants of Attachments, under Agricultural Liens of J. W. Budd and W. L. Arthur & Bro., vs. Jones

1,000 pounds Seed Cotton, more or less. der Agricultural Lien of F. H. McEachern & Co., vs. Wallace Nixon. One bale of Cotton, 15 Bushels Corn, 20

Bushels Cotton Seed, 50 pounds Seed Cotton 500 pounds Fodder, all more or less, seized as the property of Augustus Cæser, under Warrant of Attachment, under Agricultural Lien of Mrs M. E. Keels vs. Augustus Cæsar. 4,500 Lbs. Seed Cotton, 1,000 pounds Corn Tops and Fodder, all more or less, seized as he property of T. P. Galloway, under Warrant of Attachment, under Agricultural Lien of M. Marco, vs. T. P. Galloway. R. W. DURANT, S. S. C.

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 11 1881. Master's Sale.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

James E. Rembert, Executor of James Rembert deceased, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Jane Barrett, defendant-Foreclosure of Mortgage. NDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Decretal order made in said cause, I will offer for sale at public auction before the Court

House of said County, on Salesday in December, next, (being Monday, December 5, 1881,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the foremore or less, situated in the County of Sum-

a part of the Real Estate of said James Rembert, deceased, and is represented as No. 2, on above mentioned plat. Terms of Sale-Cash.

Master's Sale.

Johnson; said tract of land having formed

## Purchasers to pay for all necessary papers. GUIGNARD RICHARDSON,

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF COMYON PLEAS. F. W. Wagener & Co., vs. R. E. Smith-F reclosure of Mortgage. Y VIRTUE of a decretal order made in D the above cause, I will sell at public auction, before the Court House in the town of Sumter, in said County and State, on Sale-day in December next, (Monday, the 5th.) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises, to wit: All that tract of land situate in said Countv and State, containing two hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands now or formerly of William Keels, John Cole and others, and known as the "Gibbs Tract." Terms of sale-Cash. The purchaser to

pay for all necessary papers.
GUIGNARD RICHARDSON, Nov. 8, 1881 Master's Sale.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Abner D. Witherspoon, Assignee, Plaintiff, against, Charles S. Ea-

gerton, Defendant-Foreclosure. BY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the above cause, I will sell at public auction, before the Court House in the town of Sumter, in said County and State, on Salelowing described premises, to wit: All that tract of land, lying and being in

the County and State aforesaid, containing one By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. hundred and sixty-six and two-thirds acres, bounded on the North and North-west by parcel of one hundred acres conveyed by said Charles S. Eagerton to Elijah Parker, on the tion, of the Estate and effects of SAMUEL N. North-east by lands formerly of C. C. Porter, and now of - King; on the South-east by lands formerly of John McDonald, and on the South-west by lands formerly of C C. Porter. Terms of sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers GUIGNARD RICHARDSOF.

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AUGUSTA, GA.

# SHERIFF'S SALES. W. C. & A. RAILROAD SALES

Unclaimed Freight WINTER

Sumter, S. C., December 5, 1881. By H. L. DARR, Auctioneer. ON MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF DE-CEMBER NEXT, I shall sell at public auction for cash, for account and by direction of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta R. R. Co., the following freight unclaimed

or refused. viz: ARTICLES LEFT AT SUMTER: Bag Clover Seed-Col. Bobo, Nov. 6 1880.
Two Mill-Stones-W. R. Delgai Nov. 9 My Stock is now complete

Iron Casting, and Stove Reservoir -T. C. Bdl. of Stove Grates-no mark. LEFT AT WEDGEFIELD: Bag of Coffee-H. W., Nov. 24. Two Rolls of Bagging-no mark. LEFT AT MAYESVILLE:

Box of Tobacco-McLeod & Co., August 7 Box of Canned Salmon-H. B. Holleman, Nov. 13 1880. Bbl. of Oranges-A. Woods.

One Circular Saw-R: Witherspoon. Lot of Window weights-W. H. Phillips LEFT AT LYNCHBURG Box of Medicines-II. II. Player, June 6

Two Boxes and One Bag of Chemicals-C. H. Durant, 1 March 1880. One Wheel-W. II. Areat, August 28, 1880 Ten Boxes of Lye-J. E. Byrd, Timmonsville, November 19, 1880. Bed and Bedding-H. Miller, November

Lot of Castings-no mark. By order of SOL. HAAS, G. F. A. H. L. DARR, Auctioneer.

## FOR SALE OR RENT.

MY RESIDENCE AND LOT of land em-bracing thirty-one acres, in the suburbs of the Town of Sumter For further information apply to or ad-N. G. OSTEEN,

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COUNTY OF SUMTER.

WHEREAS, LAURA E, LACOSTE, (Widow,) of said County and State, has made

suit to me to grant her Letters of Administra-

LACOSTE, deceased, these are therefore to

cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said Samuel N. Lacoste,

late of said County in said State, deceased, that

they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter, on 30th Novem-

ber, 1881, after publication bereof, at 11 o'clock

in the 1 renoon, to shew cause, if any they have,

why the said Administration should not be

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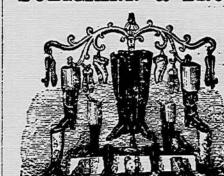
Judge of Probate.

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